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Kings and Potentates - The Austrian

There are two several media through which we may examine the state of things in Europe, with a view to determine the character and value of the present causes of international disturbance; each of which will give a product varying greatly from that of the other. It is a commo assumption of journalism-and especially of American journalism-and one that is not without its influence upon all writers and, through them upon the popular mind, that monarchs are tyrants, the end of whose aims is to enlarge their power and gratify their desires; and that in the pursuit of these darling objects, they are not simply indifferent to the welfare of their people, but prefer - other things being equal -to pursue such a course of conduct as shall render them discontented and miserable.

We suspect that this is a mistake. We would greatly prefer to believe that monarchs are like other men, made up of good and evil, fond of power, but desirous of the love of their subjects, and of part-oftener mistaken than wilfully wrong, and not totally oblivious to the idea that the people are not made for them, but they for the people. It is probable that the average Sovereign of Europe is as good a man, as faithful an administrator, and as generally useful to his subjects and country, as the average President of the United States; and it is not easy to give a reason why our judgments in respect to the character of the one should be formed upon any other hypothesis, or should take in any other elements than our judgments in respect to the other.

Men are generally faithful in sentiment. to the trusts that are reposed in them and there is no reason to suppose that kings are an uniform exception to the rule The average king has been in a ages of the world, a far greater man than the average subject; and probably far less vicious: at least no more so. His vices have been no unheard-of enormities: but the common sins of his day and people. Standing the highest, he has presented a mark for attacks, both by truth and calumny, which others have escaped. It is a bester way, we are convinced, to believe that the potentates of Europe are well-meaning personages; and-although such a belief would work a surprising revolution in our current literature-to prediupon that idea.

In treating of European policy and events, it would certainly be more convenient to assume that the Emperors of France and Austria, and the King of Sardinia are well-meaning gentlemen, with no wish to go to war for the sake of the doubtful glory that would accrue from success; but rather sincerely desirous to ging beaters within the recl. preserve the peace of Europe if it can be done upon terms fair to themselves. It is not probable that either of them is totally free from prejudice; nor that feelings of ambition and rivalry do not enter in to complicate the real causes of difficulty. Each looks upon the case from his own stand-point; and, doubtless appears to himself to be in the right; and thus questions which any free-born American citisen with nothing but the "immortal Declaration of Independence" for his textbook, would take it upon himself to decide in half an hour, may, consistently with but less enlightened parties, become the cause of protracted and lamentable hos-

It has been the custom in the United States, for several years past, to look upon the government of the Austrian Empire as excessively harsh and arbitrary. With our American notions of popular freedom and the memory of the late insurrection in Hungary, this can hardly be otherwise; and get there is no reason to doubt that the ruling powers of that country desire to the runner, and is stiff on the spindle, while render their administration kind and parental, and think that they are successful. "Our policy," said METTERNICH, when at the head of the Austrian State, "is to extend all possible happiness to the whole population; to administer the laws patriarchially; to prevent their tranquility

advantage over a peasant."

Whatever may be the character of the Austrian administration in Italy, at present, there is what appears to be indisputable pro of that from 1814 to 1848, it was both liberal and judicious. When possession was taken of the provinces, they were, through French pillage und oppression, reduced to a state of extreme distress—socially verging toward dissolution, the people ground to poverty by arbitrary taxes, and every material interest apparently ruined. Even English writers admit that all that government could do was done to restore, to rebuild, to encour-

age. "Whatever," says one, "may have been the faults of Austria, in the govern ment of her Italian dominions, she has made great exertions to raise Venice from the deplorable condition to which that State had fallen; and the favorable results of those exertions were perceptible to those who knew the city in 1814 and 1848."

If Italy is to be ruled by a foreign power, there can be no doubt that the proper power for the purpose is Austria. Under the Spanish rule, Lombardy greatly declined; under Austria, it recovered its prosperity: seized by the French, it was again' prostrated; restored to Austria, it rapidly improved: devastated by the hands of its own people in the course of several insurrections; again it was reinstated and made to thrive through the preservation of its peace by Austrian power. Such is in the briefest possible form, a history of the case from the Austrian stand-point; and it is proper that it should be known Austria now proposes to rely upon her treaties, and to demand no more than the rights they guaranty; and the heads of the administration in England, looking over the whole ground, are constrained to admit that her present course bears the appearance of justice and liberality.

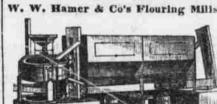
NEW BOOKS.

POPULAR GEOLOGY-By Hugh Miller. Bosto: Gould and Lincoln. Cincinnati, G. S. Blanchae. This work completes the publication of the unpub-lished works left by the late Huon Miller, and consists of a series of lectures read before the Philosoph-ical Institution of Edinburg, with descriptive sketches from a Geologist's portfolio. It is accompanied with an introductory resume by Mrs. MILLER the reputation of having acted well their of the progress of Geological science within the last two years. To speak of the ability of the author, o the literary excetience of his works would be super fluous. They are known all over the world

THE JEALOUS HUSBAND-By ANNETTE M. MAIL LARD. Philadelphia, T. B. PETERSON & BRO Cincinnati, Rickey, Mallory, & Co. This book, by a well known and popular authorohas received the encomiums of the press on both sides the Atlantic, including some of high authority. It is handsomely printed and produced.

HIGH LIFE IN NEW YORK—By JONATHAN SLICK Esq., of Weathersfiel*, Connecticut. Hustrated Philadelphia, T. B. PETERSON & BRO. Cincinnati Ricker, Mallory, & Co. This is a handsome reprint of a well known work hich has already received the stamp of popular admiration. Few men have been so successful in depicting the occuntricities of the American character as the author of this volume

HOME INTERESTS.



The above engraving represents a portable Grinding and Bolting Flour Mill, manufac tured by Mesers. W. W. HAMER & Co., corne of Western Row and Second streets, which comprises French Burs, say three feet in diameter; bolting-chest six feet high and twenty feet long; two pairs of elevators; two sets of conveyors; a reel three feet in diameter, with belting and gearing ready to attach to power; with bolting cloth made and fitted cate the judgments which we form of to the reel, and the entire grinding and bolt their policy and their personal merits ing apparatus is driven by a single belt. shown under the stones at the left of the engraving.

The meal is carried from the stones through a chute to the spiral conveyor, by which means it passes to the rear elevators, and is emptied into the rear end of the reel, where it strikes a network of iron wires, which scatters the meal, and performs all the necessary functions of the old English method of arran

Messrs. HAMER & Co. have a patent for a valuable contrivance for returning the middlings from the reel to the stones to be reground. At the rear end of the bolting care may be placed a packing apparatus driven by power taken from the bolting machinery It is but a few years since small burr-stones became popular, and indeed it was thought that good flour could not be made by them, but they are rapidly gaining favor with the public, and all who have examined the subject now concede that the best flouring mills in the country are the portable or small burr mills. This firm have one of their flouring mills constantly in operation at their factory, and the flour from the same is equal to the best prethe entire faithfulness of the interested, mium flour we ever saw, and all who have given it a trial pronounce it to be second to

none in this market. This firm manufactures nine descriptions of portable mills, so called from the fact that they can be put in running order, and taken apart and shipped to any desired point without inconvenience. These mills are built in a substantial manner, and the stones are all hung

in strong iron frames. In one of these mills the upper stone is the runner, and works on a universal joint, the bed stone being fixed. In another, the bed stone is the upper stone is hung like a mariner's compass. Another way is to run the lower stone on a conical bearing point, while the upper stone is fixed. In either case one of the stones is so hung as to adapt itself to the other, so as to prevent any irregularity of pressue between

from being disturbed. If they are injured in persons or property they have immediate and unexpensive redress being disturbed are injured in persons or property they have immediate and unexpensive redress being for our tribunals; and neither I nor any omplete for rendering the wheat into flour and in labor, and thousands of them possess skill in the manual arts. It is not probable that these would be pressed into military service, or be interfered with in their occupations; for Hayti wants farm-inhorers and mechanics—not soldiers or slaves." The stones made at this establishment are

nobleman in the land, has the smallest offal, is only twenty-five feet long, four feet wide, and six feet high, for three feet stones.

The Flouring Mills, and also the Feed Mills manufactured by this firm, embrace some novel and important improvements, which are peculiar to their Mills alone, and in every particular they are as good as the best. Messrs, Hamen & Co. are practical men in this business - they know what is wanted in a Mill, and they have facilities for employing the very best materials and workmen. We have not the weights of their Mills, nor the price list, but these can be obtained by adtressing them as above.

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Applegate's Broadway Gallery of Art snoted for its fine specimens of Sun pictures, and a good likeness may be procured here for a quarter of a dollar.

Miss Burdett Coutte has endowed the bish opric of British Columbia with the sum of £25,000.

A letter from Camp Floyd states that quite a number of United States soldiers joined the Mormon Church—for the sake of Mormon crinoline, we presume. M. L. Scott, of Paris, has invented an

instrument, for bringing into practical use, a discovery recently made by him, by which sounds may be faithfully, fully and legibly imprinted on paper, chemically prepared for Clem Jenkin, a well known colored man, and

formerly a servant of the late Colonel Tilgh-man, last week sailed from Baltimore to Europe. He went out as head coachman to Jerome Bonaparte, who goes to Europe to pay his nephew, the Emperor of France, a friendly

Says the Louisville Courier: It is stated in a New York organ of Mr. Sickles that multitudes of gentlemen are continually calling to see him. We guess that if Mrs. Sickles would only announce where and when she might be seen she would draw much fuller houses than her On Friday, Mr. Hoyt, a Banker's Clerk, of

Cleveland, was sent with a package of notes to other banks to have exchanged for other notes. While standing at the counter of Ward & Crittenden, another man came in who wanted a note tested. After the man had left, Mr. Hoyt discovered that four hundred and fifty dollars had been abstracted from the package. No trace of the thief has been found.

A lady who called on a witty friend who was not at home, and finding the piano dusty wrote on it slatters. The next day they met and the lady said: "I called on you yester "Yes, I saw your name on th pinno,"

Sir Joshua Reynolds being asked how he would personate folly in a painting, replied that he would represent a man climbing over a wall at the risk of his neck, with an open gate close by, through which he might walk with ease and safety.

The Universalist Herald gives an account of a preacher down South who has left the Baptists and joined us-our Kendrick-who says he tried nine years as a Baptist preacher to "keep the people out of hell," and has now preached lifteen years trying "to keep ie people." He has got a hard ask before him.

Hoors vs. Hooks.—"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good." The fishes at least have reason to rejoice at the prevalent fash-ions of hoop skirts. A firm in Boston, near the last of the winter, sent an order to New York for a lot of cod-fish hooks. The order was not filled, and the manufacturer sent as an apology, that the wire was in such demand for making ladies' hoops that they could not obtain the article to manufacture into hooks. SPITE REWARDED .- One day last week a negro belonging to Mr. Skinner, of Lexington, Ky., was sent to Mr. Northoutt's jail, where, in order to make himself as valueless as possible to his master, he cut off one of his fingers. Whether or not the jailor had the wound dressed properly, we are unable to say, but this we know, that a short time afterward the negro was seized with the lock-jaw and died. was rumored that Skinner would sue Northoutt for the value of the nigger; but the latter asserts that he is not to be blamed.

BUSINESS CLAP-TRAP .- The Cleveland De porat feels a little sore because the City Fathers have decided on contracting with the proprietor of the Wachter am Erie for the officia printing, in German, for the cusuing year, which journal it stigmatizes as an "Infidel sheet." The Democrat says: The Wæchter am Erie is a German paper, devoted to Republi-canism, and to infidelity, its readers being at a less to decide which it opposes with the most bitterness—the Democracy or the Bible. The money of the people is to be used to give the city printing to the infidel sheet, that has of late been famous for nothing but its attacks on the Bible, instead of giving the printing in German out by contract.

"Marriage is Right."—A young woman named Mary Jane Whitney, who had been brought up by Mr. Sam. Osborne, a Shaker, living near Niskayana, was discovered, some time since, to have formed a "foolish liking" for an Irishman named Patrick O'Connor for an Irishman named N grave Broadbrim talked the girl into an apparent contrition for her worldly passion, and she moreover, promised to think no longer on the gay Patrick. The deceitful dame, how ever, only designed to soothe the old man's vigilance to sleep, and he actually settled down into comparative quiet. But his blissful dream was rather suddenly broken. Wednesday morn ing of last week, when he discoverd that Mary Jane was nowhere to be found, and instead of seeing her be simply found a note thanking him for his repeated acts of kindness, and informing him that she believed marriage was right, and that in future she would look for otection to Patrick O'Connor.

NEGRO EMIGRATION TO HAYTI .- The Louis Democrat is enthusiastic in favor of the project. It first lent its influence in opening up the question, and urging it upon the attention of the free people of color living in Missouri and the North; and now it is found endeavoring to reply to the cautionary and, to a certain extent, dissuasive letters which have appeared in some of the Eastern papers:
"It is absurd to suppose the negroes of this country would be invited by the authorities of Hayti, and after accepting the invitation be cheated and oppressed. The tale of deception and wrong would soon reach this country, and if it had no other effect it would stop any further emigration. We are told the island is a "terrestrial paradise." Such being the case, shall timidity and distrust prevent American negroes from sharing it with the natives who invite them? They are inured

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MWM. SMITH O'BRIEN, THOSE persons favorable to the presentation of a testimonial of respect to Wm. Smith O'Brien, Esq., are required to meet at John Elitch's Eliorado Salocu, Fifth st., on Monday evening, May wh, at a o'clock P. M. precisely.

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Local

A synaw hed in a house on Lock street, near Fifth, took fire last evening through the carelessness of a servant girl, and created, for time, quite an alarm in the neighborhood. A few buckets of water, however, extinguished

A MAN named James Powers was foundead in his bed, yesterday afternoon, at his residence on Front street, below Fifth. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered of death by intemperance.

DURING the week twenty-seven patients were admitted into the Commercial Hospital, thirtyfour discharged, one died, and one born. But three persons afflicted with small-pox are in

As individual named Thos. Christy was arrested by officer Sam. Bloom, yesterday, charged with stealing a silver watch from Mr. Daniel Whetstone, a resident of Columbis. He will have an examination this morning before the Police Court.

PAP TATLOR Redivieus .- If any one who will have the patience and courage to read through one of the series of "Lay Sermons" now being published periodically, or rather spasmodically, in the Daily Enquirer, does not come to the conclusion that they are from the facile pen of Pap Taylor, we miss our guess

On Saturday afternoon as Mr. James Claxton, of Harrison Township, was driving a two horse wagon along the river-road, his team became frightened at a passing train of cars and ran off a high embankment. The wagon, of course, was upset, and Mr. Claxton received several severe injuries, having an arm broken and the wrist of his other arm dislocated.

LAGERBERROOM was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon, by the devotees of King Cambrious, that jolly old buck, and who issaid to have been the original inventor of that liquid amber now so popular, both over and below the Rhine, as an exhilarating and potable beverage. Moor's Garden, among other resorts, was thronged from early morn, and lager flowed in copious abundance.

THE police have laid their hands on another lot of dealers in counterfeit money. On Saturday evening a negro woman and a white woman, the former named Elizabeth Mulholland, and the latter Mary Walker, were observed endeavoring to pass a counterfeit two-dollar note in market. They were followed to a house on Front street, west of Elm, where they were arrested, together with George Mulholland, who is also a negro, and the husband of Elicabeth. In their possession was found \$300 in counterfelt notes on the Merchants' Bank at Salem, Mass. The notes are poorly executed, and would deceive none but the inexperienced. ADVERTISEMENTS.

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